It is about time to start the report that the peach crop will be a perfect failure.

Sullivan, the slugger, came near having as big a reception in San Francisco as General Grant did in 1879.

The biggest name connected with the administration is Frelinghnysen. A big name but not a great statesman. gives no signs of prosenting a candidate.

The life prisoner, at Stillwater, Minnenota, who came near sacrificing his own life to save that of another, should receive his pardon at once. Such hereism deserves all the blessings that a pardon

The civil service commission in Washington passed a young man in the treasury department, finding him well qualified for a clerkship. The next day or two he distinguished himself by spelling "technical" with a "k" when writing an official communication.

One month of wifehood seems to have satisfied a young lady at Marinette, in this state. She stopped out of a sleepingcar near Milwaukee with \$65 of her husband's money and disappeared, leaving with the porter a note threatening to kill the bridegroom should be follow her. She is thought to have eloped with a railway employe who had paid her atten-

A wise and knowing man of New York, claims to have discovered the cause of the red sunsets which have attracted the attention of the world this winter. He believes in the Alaska volcanic dust theory. A week ago, while the snow was still falling, he took a quantity of it from a clean spot, a quarter of a mile from the neurest looward building, and a hundred yards to the windward of his residence. That snow was melted under cover in a porcelain vessel, and a sediment obtained, which was afterwards examined under the microscope, and found to be volcanic in character, partly in irregular flat fragments and partly in fragile filaments.

Erwin & Benedict, patent lawyers 395 East Water street, Milwankee, Wis, report the following putents issued recently to Wisconsin inventors:

Road cart-C. S. Beebe, Racine. Wall protector-D. C. Millett, Milwan-

kee. Sutting apparatus for harvestors-G. H. Shelte and C. Martincourt, Milwan-Feed cutter-C. C. Smalley, Manitwoc.

Windlass-W. Smith, Tomah. Wagon entergate-II. P. Swensen, Ra-

Case for holding pencils, etc .- H. F. Warner, Milwaukee. Paint distributer-J. P. Whipple, Mil-

Saw mill set works-T. S. Wilkon, Mil-

It can be said of Mr. Henry Irving that he is not an avaricious man-that money is not the main object of his visit to the United States. Agassiz was once offered \$15,000 for five lectures in New York and Boston, but the old man, whose learning and good nature made the world of letters love him, quietly answered that he had no time to make money. Mr. Irving can not find time to accept the fabrilous price which the managers in St. Louis offer him personally. He wants to rest awhile and to do some study, and to look about him, and for a whole week he did not appear on the stage in that city, This week he and Miss Terry will appear This week he and Miss Terry will appear na few easy plays simply to respond to he demands of the public. He puts a greater price on rest and sightseeing commander. I have the north side when, as I stood up to commande in the public of the p while in America than he does on the \$2000 a night which he can command.

Governor Rusk was in Chicago, Friday, going to that city from the rounion, at Janesville, and while there he fell into the hand of a newspaper reporter, which seems to be a abiquitous as the Smith family. When the jolly old governor was asked about the Fairchild boom, he said: "You think we are joking about Lucius Fair child, but we will surprise you before we get through with it. We will bring down a solid delegation to Chicago for him, and will get recruits from other states." The governor thought the pro. hibitionists would not poll a larger vote than they did in 1881. He seemed to take kindly to the general concession that he would be renominated. When Governor Rusk gets into an office, it is difficult to oust him. He does splendidly wherever he is placed, and thereby gains a wide popularity. Such a mamfrom the very nature of the case, is hard

Some republic an—that is the dispatch says he is a republican-has written the Milwaukee Sunday [Telegraph from Janesville saying that "all the trouble which existed in the republican party in this district has subsided. There will be a united party and a successful candidate at the next election. The defeat of Williams was the outcome of a long series of causes which had been working for some time. The appointment of Richardson as postmaster gives general satisfaction, and the sere spots have substantially 'healed up and haired over.' Postmaster Richardson keeps the son of ex-Postmaster Patterson employed in the office, and that helps to smooth over matters. I was talking with an intimate friend of Congressman Winans the other. day. He says that Winans does not expect to be elected for another term." The same republican says that Winans was back I thought I heard a received one of the same republican says that Winans was Randall for speaker, and would have voted for him had there been any chance for his nomination. Herein our republican triend is in error. Mr. Winans would not vote for Randall under any circumstances bocause Randall

voted at all he would vote for him; but seeing that he (Winans) was without a party, he voted for no one. The repuision correspondent of the Sunday Telestian correspondent of the Sunda

lican correspondent of the Sunday Tele-

show for congress next term; "that the

Lake shore, Racine and Kenesha will not

unito on a candidate. Walworth count)

is divided into factions. Back county

I think Caswell, if nothing happens, will

THE PRISON FIRE.

Exciting Scenes at the Fire in Minne.

How the Prisoners Were Removed .-

The Story of One of the Guards

... One Convict Burned

to Death.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 28.—Losses at the Stillwater the have been grossly exaggerated in some dispatches. The cells and walls of

the penitontiary are intact, and the total los

000; no insurance. There are 129 militia-men on guard. Twenty convicts have been brought to St. Paul, thirty-two sont to Min-

neapolis, twenty to Winona, and fourteen are in the Stillwater jail. Five women were

sont to Hastings and the rest of the 350 are in

sout to Hastings and the rest of the 220 are in the setting-up shop, a stone building within the prison wails. The governor has ordered Mr. Seymour, of the car company, to commence clearing away the debris at once, and erect a temporary roof over the cells. It is believed this will be done by Saturday. There will not be an extra session of the legislature. The prisoners are well provided with food and bedding, and are outwardly peaceful and declet is is feared, however, that, limithed togother as they are, they may connect some plan for

as they are, they may conceet some plan for scope. The militia have orders to shoot,—

and shoot to kill-on the first signs of an out-

The Youngers, Cole Bob and Jim, remain at Stillwater. Most of the other lifers have been sent to the julks mentioned above. Inspector Pollock, of Minois, telegraphed Gov. Hubbard he would care for the prisoners, but the offer was declined with thanks.

A full account of the scenes at the building

A foll account of the scenes at the binding during the burning would fill columns. Those prisoners upon the ground floor were removed without difficulty. Many of them had been sleeping, and were awakened by the sound of the alarm whistle. There were no signs of fire, and only a faint odor of smoke was noticeable in their cells. Several of their had cheen threate all, the con-

of them had stept through all the con-fusion, and received their flust warning by the opening of their calls by the guard. They were chained and conducted to the

large storehouse west of the cell building on the upper floor. The flames had not yet

reached there, but the smoke was sufficenting.

reached there, out the studes was same same bonse volumes poured down the galleries and relied up to the roof, the stifling fumes perme-ating everywhere within the cells. The con-victs were clamoring for aid. Their refer were deadened, but the rattling of their doors and

the sound of their frantic stamping upon the

floor was hourd above the din, and udded to the ruigning confusion. Before they could be reached many of them had despired of liberation and awaiting in deadly fear a

liberation and awaiting in deathy fear a terrible doors smik on their knees in prayer. As rapidly as possible their real days were opened and the terror-stricken occupants led out of the stifling atmosphere into the cold night air. As soon as they were released they were placed in the store-house west of the cell building. The cetts in the lack part of the building were opened first. The guards precessed along the gallery toward the front end, releasing the prisoners and passing them back as they advanced. The smoke grew thicker and thicker and the atmosphere so deuse and

thicker and the atmosphere so deuse and

hoated as to render progress almost impossi-

Cayon, who had charge of the Younger boys, was one of the number engaged in re-leasing the prisoners on the upper floor. Said ha: "The last time I started down the south side of the gallery the smoke had grown so

thick that I had to grope my way on my hands and knees. I opened a number of the doors and sent the men back to the stairs,

open a door, I lost the sponge which protected my mouth and nose. For a moment I

was almost stilled, and fell prostrate on my face. The smoke was not so dense within a

fow inches of the floor and I managed to crawl along a few feet at a time until I reached the west end, where there was com-

paratively little smoke. I tell you when my

paratrey letter smore. Ten you when my sponge dropped I thought I was a doomed man. I grasped for it but could not find it. I don't care to be as near death again as I was at that moment. The yells of the confined mon and the attling (20) for the confined mon and the attling for the confined mon and the attling for the confined mon and the attling.

of the iron doors in the midst of the studies

smoke, with every now and then a tongue of flame shooting up, seemed a very glimpse of hell, and I could almost fancy that I tolt the shricks of the convicts to be the cries of doomed souls."

In this torrible exigency saveral of the

convicts rendered valuable assistance, and

were instrumental in saving a great many lives. A large number of the cells were still closed, and through the smoke and ever increasing roar of the flames could be

heard the cries of the confined men shricking

heard the cries of the confined men shricking for release. A little group of guards and convicts were at the west end of the upper baleony making vain efforts to reach the helpless men. As they were driven back by the smoke a man staggered toward them from the dense cloud in which the baleony was wrapped and fell exhausted at their feet. It was Brown, the guard. Recovering conscious-

Binding a handkerchief around his face, he crowded forward and was soon lost and the

I feit it my duty to make the attempt. I crawled along on my hands and knees, with my face near the floor, and opened soveral of the cell doors. As I opened the first door

the man did not step out. I could hear a low mumbling, and, peoring through the

smoke, I saw him on his knees praying aloud.

He was so terrified that he did not hear me

open the door. I slezed his arm and drew him out. Ho was so terrified that I could scarcely lead him back to the place where the others were. Many of the prisoners were praying whom I opened the cells. Others were cursing for which and countiling upon the door.

cells, and, fearing that there ingulates some one overlooked. I crawled in that direction, but could not find the cell, and

as I heard nothing more I thought I was

mistaken. Most of the men behaved very well as soon as they were released. The smoke was terrible. I could only breathe

with my face near the floor, and the wails were hat and constantly growing hotter. I

to the state will not exceed \$29,000, on which there is insurance of \$12,000. The car company less in office fixtures \$20,000 to \$30,-

graph said that Caswell now has the best the uppor floor had only the convicts' saits in show for congress next term; "that the which they were dressed." There was no fire

tion from the severe cold, but the men from

in the store room, and the men began to suffer from the cold. Under the direction of the warden they were led to the foundry north of the coll building.

torted, and eyes wildly glaring.

IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

Store Safe.

of the adjoining house, a hole was cut through the eighteen-inch wall into the cellar under

Is It a Fraud or a Freak? LONDON, Jan. 28.—The controversy over Barnum's white elophant continues. Prof. Flower says that the pink patches on the auf-

mal are due to an absence of coloring pig-ment in his epidermis. Pulmanu's squire, an authority on skin diseases, says the

patches are due to a skin disease which

he can cure. Mr. Saudersen, superintendent of the government elephin a department, as-serts that the elephant donnet differ from

sorts that the deplant doe not differ from hundreds belonging to the commissriat of the value of £150 to £200. Guy Lavery, a traveler, declares that he has seen a real white dephant in Sougari which was perfectly cream colored all over. He offers to put Mr. Barunn in the way of preserving one of this kind. Though the white dephant is declared a fraud and to be neither sacred nor white, immense crowds continue to flock to the Zoological gardens to the council of the gardens forbids.

see it. The council of the gardens forbids the public performance of religious rites be-fore the elephant by reputed Burmese priests.

"Soap" for the Soudanese. . LONDON, Jan. 23.—Gen. Gordon has tele

graphed to Col. Coetlogun directing him to send an emissary from Khartoum to the Pulse Propher, El Maldi, and to suspend any

active operations until he receives further or ders from Gen. Gordon, who is the only one empowered to take definite

action. Gen. Gordon brought with him £40,000 and has since received £70,000 . Some important Bedouin tribes near Bicharich have yielded to "per-

smision," and have surrendered at Berber The Rothschilds have leaned the khediw 2850,000 for six months at 6 per cent. Must rus l'asim, the Turkish ambassador to Great

Britain, has lately been conferring with Land Granville, and it is reported that Turkey is seeking the mediation of the trenty

The Cleveland Paper Company.

ward nurchased that portion of the business.

branch. He failed to straighten matters out

Bon't Care Which Way It Goes.

pany will resume business.

settled upon

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.-The failure of the

powers to avort the war in the Soudan.

BEOOKLYN, Jan. 28.-A rather during day

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1884.

Piny-Nine Bead Men Brought Op from the Fatal Dopthson

fividence Before the Coroner's Jury.

where large fires were burning. Here their chains were stricken off, and they were loft free togregar around and stretch their fluxyme, Col., Jan. 28, --More burned bodios have been recovered from the Crested Batto mine, making lifty-seven in all. All were found in chamber No. 2 and in the limbs. During the whole confusion not a man had made a motion toward resistance and escape. They were placed on parolo, which all seemed to respect. H. Lompke, of Nicellet county, sentenced to two years and six months for attempted rape, occupied cell No. 206, and was burned to death. Two pasage-way in the immediate vicinity. Many have their arms and legs broken, their skells crushed in, and their clothing burned in many cases. The heir is burned is from their heads, and all the skin is burned off their faces and other exposed portions of the balls, bearing an uten's unsecurdeputies crawled to the cell and found his hody lying on the back, features terribly distions of the body, leaving an utterly introduc-nizable mass of raw and bleeding flosh. The appearance of these bodies is horrible beyond doscription, and it is not likely that any of them can be recognized. Many of the faces have coal dust ground into them until they are black as the coal itself. The company has creeted a large frame building, where the bodies are placed and where the funeral services will be held. Burglars "Crack" a Brooklyn Jowelry light jewelry store robbery occurred on Ful-ton street. The place was that of E. B. Ray-den. The whole interior is in plain view from front to rear. The gas was lighted and the and where the funeral services will be held.

Chawds are coming on overy train and on snow-shoes from all the surrounding camps. The Colorado Ceal & Iron company, beddes the erection of the building spoken of, will hear all the funeral expenses, and make ample provision for the needy fundings of the deceased. The coroner's jury was summoned by Coroner N. S. Sayder. The witnesses examined have been: Dr. Cockrel, of Guanism: Ur. Dr. Gorban, of Crested Butter, Dr. Corwin. safes in view with the exception of one partly hidden by the stove, Mr. S. H. Whitney, the manager of the place, had left the store about 11 glelock, and had cat our the burgiar abren, as he intended to reduce by moon. The burgiars plans had, however, been perfected, and they did wonderfully quick work. From the callar staircase Dr. Gorham, of Crested Butte: Dr. Corwin the jewelry store. There a trap-door behind the counter had been forced from its bolt. chief surgeon of the Colorado Coal and Iron company; Col. Cameron, the company's coal superintendent; James B. Robinson, super-intendent of the mine; Fire Boss Luke Rich-

they could not be seen, and where they carefully sorted the stock.
Only gold watches, diamonds and other stones, and solid gold work were taken. All libilison explaided the workings of the mine, and said he had given positive orders that no miners should go into the mine without having reneived a report from the fire boss, so as to know positively that there was no danger from gas, and when gus was found safety-damps were always insisted on. Richardson, the fig bass, testified that on the morning of the accident be had found two boards broken from the brattice in room 18, second entry, stones, and solid gold work were taken.

the silver and plate was thrown aside. The
place was so completely gutted that husiness
cannot be resumed. Only an hote was coupied in the whole performance, and the meascaped with \$4,000 of plunder and left no from the brattice in room 15, second entry The actual number of pieces stylen proves to be PE, valued at ever \$4,000, and Mr. Hayden will offer a reward of \$2,000 for and considerable gas in the hand of the drift, and had given a man who was to work in there positive order not to enter until he returned and replaced the bractice. He came out to get the tools, and before he get back

> by the concession, one control was contagnated though unrecognizable, is supposed to be the man, a Swede, who was forbidden to enter. Cameron testified that the mine had a Mar phy fan, which forced 50,000 cubic feet of air committee. Picharden with the mine was per minute. Richardson said the mine wa-very much troubled with gas, but was consid-ered safe when the brattices were in order. Robinson said old miners considered the mine the worst for gas they ever saw.
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> Large.—The inquest on the victims of the disaster was continued until a few minutes after midnight when an adjournment was taken. The originacy given at the inquest should that the air regardled was for their taken. The evaluate given at the imposite showed that the air provided was five to six times the quantity required by law. The occurred while the brattlee of chamber eighteen, which was full of gas, was baing repaired. The two remaining bodies (making a total of fifty-nine) have been brought up. Both presented a glassity sight. Ferrs are expected. pressed that an attempt may yet be made to lynch Mine Boss Gibson.

A Lost Actross Found. London, Jan. 27.—Miss Lillian Russell's romarkable escapades and suddon disappear-ences are becoming provorbial. Her depur-ture from London after her rupture with Mr thre from London after her rupture with Mr D'Oyly Carte was as hurried as her sudden exit from New York, but somewhat more mysterious. Until last week her whereabouts were known but to allow friends, and were only revealed to the general public through the advent of the Giannel squadron under command of his royal highness the duke of Edinburgh, at Palme, the capital of the Spanish island of Majorca in the Mediterransan. After the fleet had come to an anchorge the officers made their customary visit ashors in quest of anusoment, where, it is said, Miss Russell was seen and recognized by several of the party. party.

Clovoland Paper company which occurred Saturday seems to be due to the business venunes of George H. Taylor, a brother of the president, N. W. Taylor. The first named had charge of the Chicago branch and after-Rad debts, however, forced him to the wall, President Taylor then took charge of the however, and an assignment was made. Erwin J. Foster has been given charge, and his bond will probably be fixed at \$250,000. The liabilities in full will probably reach \$300,000 and the assets \$205,000. It is said that all claims can be settled in full and that the com-

LONDON, Jun. 28. - A council of the German imperial family hold at Berlin has arranged imperial family field the Berlin instarringed the quaries between the Princess Frederick Charles and her bushand. Under the advice of the emperor, the princess consented to estensibly maintain relations with her husband by residing in the same palace with him in Berlin, but she insisted The Austrian Anarchists. upon a permanent separation of their private life and relations. The princess was present at the councils, but the prince was absent. He has shown no concern in the result of the meeting, and will agree to anything that is

Secesters Have No Rights. Warranoo, Iowa, Jan. 28.—Over a year ago a breach took place in the ranks of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of this state, which resulted in an extensive seces-sion. The secessionists laid claim to a proportion of the general and other funds, and the matter found its way into the courts. The supreme court has handed down a long decision sustaining the loyalists and deciding against the secessionists on every point. The amount involved was nearly \$2,000,000.

the guard. Recovering conscious-ness, he made another attempt to return to release the prisoners, but his strength was exhausted. At this juncture P. B. Conrey, tandlord and Tenant. of Minneapolis, a convict sentenced for life for murder, seized Brown's lantern and bravely volunteered to undertaka the release. FANTHOUR RUG TERMINIST THE RESTRICTION SUSSESS CO., Eng., Jan. 28.—The negatigations by the earl of Devon and his tenants in County Limerick, Ireland, have fallen through. Of the 80 tenants to whom his circular wars addressed 20 tenants to erowded forward and was soon lost and the smoke. To a reporter he said: "I am one of the oldest men here, and as I heard the men crying for aid I knew that they were doomed unless immediately released. his circular was addressed, 200 offered to purchase their holdings at from twelve to six-teen years value. These offers were refused by the earl, because he believed they were instigated by the Lund League agitators.

Notice From the Other Side. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 23.—The Brick-layers' union has served formal notice on con-tractors and builders that bricklayers' wages for the coming season will be \$3.50 per day, and nine hours constitute a day on Saturday.

Rowing Challenge Accepted. 220 Boston, Jan. 28. The Harvard University the challenge Columbia College and the University of Consylvania clubs.

A Watking Skeleton. Mr. E. Springer of Mechanicsburg, Po., writes: "I was affleted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New discovery for consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After that the buttles found pressit once using three bottles, found myself onco more a man, completely restored to is a protectionust and Winans is a free trader. Besides that, Mr. Winans said openly that S. S. The men were led down the prison-large down the prison-large free trader, and if he building which stands in the yard back of the Large bottles S1.00. OUT OF THE MINE.

Recovery of the Bodies From the Crasted Butto Mine.

Instead of using powder they forced the hinges off the larger safe with scrows and sledges, emptied it completely, and took the trays into a little back room where they could not be seen, and ardson, and Engineer Robert Gloson. S Robinson explaided the workings of

> the explosion took place. When room 18 was reached nabody was found in it, but in front of it, as if blown our by the concussion one body was found, and al-

Death of a Prominent Journalist. New York, Jan. 23,-Mr. John B. Wood, one of the oldest journalists of New York, nacidently fell from the bulkhand, between piers Nos. 3 and 4, North river, at 12:30 a. m., a distance of twelve feet, and broke through the ice and sank to his arms A policeman, mided by other men, man aged to raise the unconscious man to the pier, and he was taken to a saloon in West street, where some brandy was forced down his throat. This revived him somewhat, but he died within fifteen minutes after being taken from the water. The autopsy showed that death was caused by exhaustion of the that death was caused by exhaustion of the vital forces following on congestion of the lungs, the result of the sudden cold immer-

Vienna, Jan. 28.—Great military preparations have been made at Floridsdorf to protect the police building. The greatest excitement and consternation prevail among the population, especially as the name of the murderer of Detective Bloch is still unknown. The murderer is well educated, re fined, and of an elegant appearance Acarchist papers have just appeared warmly praising the nurderor, and because he hit the mark calling him the "shurpshooter." The Anarchists have published a list of names among which are those of prominent fluan eiers and journalists) of persons who have

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### MUNDAY. JANUARY 28.

AT THE CAPITAL. News Items Picked Up About the

Capitol Bullding. Sensational Report of Cabinet Changes --- A.Plen for the Missonri Pacific...The Navy...Gov. Murray ... Notes.

Washisorov City, Jan. 29.—The committee on elections are about ready to submit a report in the Manning-Chalmers contest, so far as relates to a prima facie case. Two of the Democratic members of the committee for as relates to a prima facis case. Two of the Democratic menthers of the committee are opposed to seating Manning, which are opposed to seating Manning, which to be the adoption of their report will be warmly arged upon the linuse. Some of the new members of the house who have come here impressed with the belief that an honest chainant has a right to have his case considered by congress, are becoming impatient at the way the Fitz John Porter case langs on, and insist that it shall be disposed of, fondly supposing that to be the only obstacle in the way of passing private bills which they believe to be just and right. It has often been said that congress is the worst court in the world to try a private claim case, and an instance has just come to light which justifies the remark. A claimant for cotton selzed came before a senate committee and presented his claim. His case, of course, mainly depended by exparte statements, and was most carefully examined by a senator of unquestioned character, who bestowed much labor unon it, and the private calles to senator of unquestioned character, who bestowed much labor unon it, and the private calles to senator of unquestioned character, who bestowed much abor unon it, and the private calles to senator of unquestioned character, who bestowed much labor unon it, and the private calles to senator of unquestioned character, who bestowed much labor unon it, and the private calles to senator of unquestioned character, who bestowed much labor unon it, and oy espaties amount in an armonistic of unquestioned character, who bestowed much labor upon it, and believing it percently just, made a favorable report to his committee, and it was reported

believing it pefectly just, made a favorable report to his committee, and it was reported to the senate two days later. The senate was astounded on being shown a receipted bill for the identical cotton with the sign manual of this very claimant and bearing a date autorior to the alleged seizure. The senator at once asked and secured a recommitment of the bill, and it is not likely to be reported again, at least as long as he remains a momber of the committee.

Spoech prepared on Shorman's resolution relating to the political riots in Virginia and Mississippi, and the general understanding is that he will be followed by sonators on both sides of the chamber. Lamar, it is reported, will take the floor after the Virginia sonator. Vost is also expected to spoak, especially in regard to the Mississippi matter. Should there he a fair prospect of finishing the debate the special order will be laid aside-temporarily, otherwise the consideration of the resolution may take several days to dispose of it after routin business.

business.

The two principal measures now before the the two principal measures now betwee the house and having precedence on the calendar, are the Texas Pacific—land—grant for future oill and the Dingley shipping bill.

The Missouri Pacific.

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Washington City, Jan. 38.—Before the house committee, on public lands, ex-Gov-Brown appeared in behalf of the Missouri Pacific company in opposition to the intersitute commerce bills. He said that by the Reagan bill railroads would be placed at a disadvantage with the waterways in competition for the carrying business of the country. He dwelt at length on the services rendered in the progress of the limital States by the railroads in bringing United States by the railroads in bringing the producer nearer the markets; and pointed out the manner in which the Reagan bill would, in his judgment, hamper the unifrond transportation service by its estrictions, con ditions, and unnecessarily severe pounities. Coming to the question of the constitutional

eision. He believed that one effect of the Reagan bill would be to compel roads now forming part of connecting systems to abandon the system of through rates, and give only local balls of lading. So far as the Gould system, with which he (Brown) was connected, was concerned, there were very few complaints. The speaker was asked as to the financial condition and profits of the roads in Taxus and Arkansas, and replied that the business was not profitable.

He says that important changes in the cabinet will be made within a short time. Judge Folger, secretary of the treasury, will resign, and his successor will be taken from

this state. Brewster, attorney general, is also booked for sacrifice, and it is expected that his removal will follow close on the lieds of Folger's retirement.

The purpose of these changes is to strongthen President Arthur in his contest for the presidential nomination. M. S. of Senator Camtron, are the recognized party leaders, are the movers in this en-

party reasons, are the anxious in this will delegation to this state favorable to Arthur, and as the early date of the convention, April 16, will give great significance to such a move, the president shares the anxiety. They assure him that the purpose can be made successful only by the remova of Brewster and the appointment os a Penn sylvanian to succeed Folger, and have assurance that such changes will be made at an early dute.

No Navy to Be Built. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 23.-There is no longer any reasonable ground to expect that the house will make any appropriation for the building of the additional cruisers, while the investigation which the naval commit-tee is making may possibly result in with-holding call appropriations for the unfinholding tall appropriations for an other ished cruisers now upon the stocks. Two arguments are being used before the committees in favor of withholding appropriations for the ships now building. They are the fact that there is great doubt as to the wisdom of the plans adopted, while the constructors are said to admit that the cruisers will see that the council that the cruisers. will not give the speed which was one of the essential conditions of the contract; and the fact that John Rouch has all the contracts

navy in many quarters. The London Fisheries Exhibition. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 28.—The successful management of the American department of the International Fisheries exhibition, at London, by Prof. Goade, is clearly shown by the large number of medals awarded to our country. An examination of the official list of jury rewards, shows that

has projudiced the plan of creating a new

country. An examination of the official list of jury rewards, shows that 183 gold, 471 silver and 192 bronze medals, and 89 diplomas of Educer were awarded to the forage and colonial governments. The United States heads the list with 19 gold and 47 silver, 29 bronze metals and 24 diplomas. In addition to metals and diplomas, seven special means purpose were awarded to Amoriaddition to metals and depoints, seven spe-cial monor purses were awarded to Ameri-can exhibitors, and a large number of awards were given to English agents for American canned products exhibited by them in the English department.

were made to reach mm, but without success until 4 o'clock p. m., when he was found dead. Between 2 and 3 o'clock a. m. he could be heard calling to "make haste, as he was dying," but after that nothing was heard from him.

Cov. Murray, of Utah. WASHINGTON City, Jan. 28.—There are some circumstances here which tend to confirm the statements of Gov. Murray, of Utah, that he has been made the victim of Mormon that he has been made the victim of Mormon that he has been made the victim of Mormon that he was the washes with the confirmance of the confirmance of

States inarshal have "Gen grossly exaggerated. Careful inquiries among the Kentucky delegation, supposed to be familiar with all the facts of his marshalship, show that there is but one, and he a congressman personally hostile to Murray, who balleyes in the stories which are now alleged to have some form Springer's countries.

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In the House.

Washington Ciry, Jan. 28.—In the house of ropresentatives, on Saturday, F. W. Rock well took the oath as member from the Twelfth district of Massachusetts. A bill was reported for the establishment of unimal industry, to provide for the exterprination of pleuro-pneumonic. The remainder of the session was devoted to debate on the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter.

There was no session of the senate.

Free Front Dobt.

Washington Ciry, Jan. 23.—Sorvice commemorative of the payment of the debt of the payme

Washington Ciry, Jan. 23.—Sorvices commemorative of the payment of the debt on the Motropolitan church were held in the church. The debt, which was \$50,291, has been paid within the past few years. This is the church of which Dr. J. P. Newman

during a performance. A panic ensued. Several persons were hind. A printing office in Haymarket was unconfed and a boy killed. Many vessels were wreeked, and a large number of lives lost. Telegraph communication with the continent and also by the Athantic cables was interrupted for several hours. The storm ragod in Paris. Exilway and telegraph communication is broken in all directions, and the wires are prostrated. Much damage was wrought in the subartle. Many persons were injured in the streets. An immense number of lumps and windows were wrocked. Trees were approached and chimneys demolished. News from the coast reportsmany wreeks, and bodies washed ashere.

LONDON, Jun. 28. - A furious gale has been raging here. Several houses have been un-reofed, and many buildings have been blown down. Similar disasters are reported from Birmingham and other points.

Terrible Fire Damp Explosion. CARDIES, Wales, Jan. 28.—A terrible explosion caused by fire-damp occurred in the Penyeraig colliery mine. Fifteen menure reported killed, and from the impuries made, others are probably in the drift.

For a Consideration. Camp, Jan. 28.—The chiefs of the Bechar-ich tribes of Budonins in the Bisharcen country have offered to protect the route from Berber to Smakint on condition that the brib-utacy taxes be remitted for six months.

### BARBED WIRE AGAIN.

The Calvanized Wire Fence Comditions, and unnecessarily solver pounces. Coming to the question of the constitutional authority of congress, he denied that it was empowered by the constitution to control tradile upon railroads, or fix or limit the rates to be charged on such traffic, and reviewing the decisions of the supreme court cited by friends of the bill as evidence that the court acknowledged such constitutional authority, he said the supreme court never had the issue directly presented it. Some of its decisions might be construed as declaring by interence that some of the justices delivering the opinions of the supreme court had admitted that such authority had been vested in congress but the question had never yet been presented to the court for decision. He believed that one effect of the Rengan bill would be to compel roads new forming part of connecting systems to pany vs. Washburn. & Moro. pany contended that by reason of other papers excented at the same time Halsh really was granted a facuse of 4,000 consper-annual free from any royalty. Judge Gard-

The supreme court on the appeal of the third the business was not profited that the business was not profited.

Rumored Cabinot Changes.

Washington Crry, Jan. 28—A. Philadophia tologram says: A prominent Republican, long recognized as an important factor in the management of politics in this state, has just returned from a vicin rest. in case Haish should in fixture manufacture more than 4,000 tons per annum the degree should be modified so that the Galvanized Wire Fence company should pay the same average rate of royalty as Haish.

Nationalist Meeting Dispersed. Conk, Jan. 28.—A Nationalist meeting was held at Mallow despite the government's prohibition. In dispersing the assemblage the minion. In unpersug the assertiously to police made a charge and several people were injured. One woman among the crowd was fatally hart, her ribs being broken.

Will Help Him Pull Through, NEW YOUK, Jan. 28.—The Times says the creditors of D. F. Bently, the organ manufacturer, have granted bint an extension of credit. His liabilities are understood to be about \$175,000. Pris creditors will help him

oull through. The disagreeable operation of foreing quids into the head, and the use of exerting smulls, are being superseded by Ely's Cream Balm, a cure for Catarrh, Colds in the head and Hay Fever. Price

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### The Rowell Case.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan. 28,-A scheme was on foot to hang W. T. Palmer in effigy, bu it was not carried out, as the projectors ared arrest. Rowell has called on his wife at the Wasburne limits. His object is not known. It will the last of the week before the case will be ended.

The Fat Boy in Pickwick

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probably had good teeth, seeing that he so speedily demolished the most substantial provender on the shortest notice, Nothing except a good appetite so conduces to the pleasure of eating, as a good set of grinders. To possess them, use SOZODONT, the great dental invigoration and benuitiying agents. Yellow, turtar covered teeth grow pearly white and the gums acquire ruddiness and form a pleasing contrast to the snowy has of the teeth when it is used.

New Hallway To He Built.

BRIDGEPORT, Coun., Jan. 28.—Contracts for building the Connecticut Air Line Parallel road lave been given cut to a combination of well-known firms, among whom are Arnold & Stevens, and Cameron & Fagan, of New York. Mr. H. R. Parrot, one of the prominent directors, said that work would begin immediately.

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### CONDENSED NEWS.

Edward Beane, the most extensive hoe dealer in Providence, R. I., is insolvent. The salary of Robert Harris as president of the Northern Pacific road is \$20,000

per annum. Twenty lives were lost in the English channel by the sinking of the ship Simla by the City of Lucknew.

The flouring-mill of Baldwin & Aborn, at Wanpaca, Wis., yalued at \$15,000, was burned Saturday night. A fire at Montreal destroyed John-

ston's Hoid-beof factory, employing 200 persons. The loss is \$100,000. D. M. Hawkins, a wholesale tobacconist of Cincinnati, has filed an assignment to cover liabilities of \$30,000. A fire at Xenia, Ohio, destroyed the

Union block, valued at \$50,000, and containing three stores and soveral offices. John Letcher, who was governor of Virginia almost during the period of the war, passed away at Lexington at the age of 70. Four deaths from smallpox in the Indianapolis pest-house are reported, and the disease has appeared in the Central police

A blaze in the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, probably kindled by convicts, caused a loss of \$50,000 to G. W. Atkinson, a

cigar manufacturer. John Mahin, a prohibition leader is fown, speaks out in opposition to the pro-posal to nominate temperance candidates for

president and vice president. At a meeting in the office of Commissioner Fink, the West Share road was admitted to the trunk into pool by the manimum vote of minotoen companies.

Representative Belford intends to

offer a resolution to give each member a clerk at \$1,200 per annum. Unanimous con-sent will be required for its introduction. Mrs. Anna Ferguson, of Indianapolis, has recovered damages of \$7,000 against the Pennsylvania road for the death of her son last summer in a wreck near Farmington. Robert Harris appeared at Washing-

m before the senate committee on public lands, and argued against the forfeiture cany portion of the Northern Pacific grunt. George T. Jenkins, who was the nearest surviving relative of President Madison, died in Baltimore, and within twelve hours was followed into eternity by his son.

The president of the Mexican Central road has asked for subscriptions to the amount of \$1,000,000 to complete the main Half the amount has already been to Among the deaths reported are those

Among the deaths reported are those of William Myers, one of the pioneer setlers of Dubuque; Col. John H. Ferry, at halian apolis, and Joseph A. Halsey, a bank president, at Newark, New Jursey. Hiram Radeliff, a recluse who died recently at Kingston, N. Y., left personal property worth \$159,000, including a half-barrel of pennics. H. R. Romayn, the only

beir, has been granted letters of administra-Frederick Robinson, a smallpox pa-Frederick Robinson, a smartpox pa-tient in the hospital at Louisville, felled a nurse with a chair and assulted several pa-tions, when he leaped through a window and ran half a mile over the snow before he was

Paul N. Klose, of Milwankee, found Paul N. Riose, or artivatively of a pocket-book containing over \$700, and was arrested for largeny for keeping R. His counsel took a contrary view, and Judge Hamilton ordered the jury to bring in a ver diet of acquitted. Fence-cutters in Burnet county.

Tence-cutters in Durnet county.
Texts, destroyed the inclosures of iton. Nortem Moses and threatened personal violent if he replaced them. Soveral reputable citizens have been ordered to leave, under penalty of death. Thomas Wells, formerly a

Thomas warreleased from jall in Chicago, where he had been placed on a deferive affidavit by an English firm, and at ones relained by bringing suit for \$15,000 damages for malicious presecution. Hiram H. Post, of St. Louis, after

embezzling \$5,370 from his employer, took a dose of landamum and then wounded himself in the throat with a knife. Hois superintendent of a Baptist Sunday-school and has a wite and two children. Representative Springer proposes i

introduce in the house a resolution calling on the president to give full information as to Gen. Crook's, expedition into Mexico last year, and any correspondence with the Mexican government in regard thereto. A bride of a mouth, from Marin

ette, Wis., slipped out of a sleeping-cer near Milwaukee with 865 of ther husband's money and disappeared, leaving with the porter a note threatening to kill the bridegroom should be follow ber. She is thought to have cloped with a railway employe who had paid her attention.

Gen. J. W. Singleton, who is sojourn ing in Washington, thinks it unwise to formulate a tavill bill. He believes Senator McDonald has the best chance of nomination for president, that Carter H. Harrison wil be placed in the field for governor of Illinois, place to hold the and that Chicago is the Democratic national convention.

### THE BURLINGTON ROAD. Will It Join the Tripartite Alliance?

Is the Question.

the two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm.

Semine's Book.

New Your, Jin. 28.—The publishing company who will issue Mr. Blaine's book, "Twenty Years in Congress," issue a card denying statements that there was trouble to tween them and Mr. Blaine on account of his delay in furnishing copy. They say he is taking time to make the work valuable and impartial, and they favor this course. The first volume will be ready for delivery in a few weeks.

Paris, Jan. 28.—During the performance at the Port Ste Marth, while Mme. Sara Bernhardt was playing the title role in "Less Dames Aux Camelas," a chandelier suspended over the slage fell, and some of the glass hit Dome Soi. A small panic was created and half the audience rushed toward the doors. Mane. Bernhardt was not in the stripe of the dilloudy has been agreed the doors. Mane. Bernhardt was not in the stripe of the dilloudy has been agreed the doors. Mane. Bernhardt was not in the stripe in the statement to that effect was provided over the slage fell, and some of the glass hit Dome Soi. A small panic was created and half the audience rushed toward the doors. Mane. Bernhardt was not insettlement of the difficulty has been agreed upon, or that there is any immediate prospect of the roads interested coming to an un-

Lerstanding.

LATER. -The Times reports that an agree ment has been arrived at between the West-ern Trunk Line association and the Burling-ton road, by which all differences have been practically settled. The compact is based upon the pooling of competitive business.

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Tratal Accident.
Washington City, Jan. 28.—faite Salindry afternoon a sever caved in, burying five men, a depth of seventy feet. Four of the men were rescued, but W. T. Brown fell in such a manner that a large shaff fell on him and he could not release himself. Efforts were made to reach him, but without success until depleter my wifer he was found.

agents here, and that the charges as to alleged teeth when it is used.

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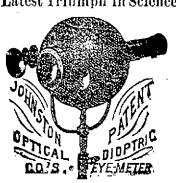
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THE DEADLY TOLOACHI A Mexican Weed Whose Poison Pro-

duces Hopeless Instaity. [Cor. Springfield Republican.]

Speaking of pumpers recalls a sad case, that of an old man-known only as Autonio-who long haunted the lease that for several months was my home in Saitillo. Though filthy beyond description, barefooted, bare-headed, and clad in scanty rags that lieft his breast and limbs uncovered, he had a refined, even courtly manner, all the grace of politoness which is the heritage of his race, and a bess which is the heritage of his race, and a happy face which showed occasional dreams of intelligence. He was a harm-less lamatic, his mania being to collect bits of rags and paper, and hourd-ing them like so many diamonds in a great bundle, which he always carried in his nems. Occasionally we found this singular month-mat whither here they began the hourd as Occasionally we found this singular mouth-cant writing in a line, beautiful hand, or immuning sketches of Spanish and Italian operas, and when suddenly aroused from slumber he imagined himself in for-away places, developing an intimate knowledge of distant cities which could only have come from actual residence. His faithful dog (what beggar was ever without one)—with more of reasoning power the 1 his sanster. more of reasoning power that his anuster, never left his side for a count, sleeping in his mins upon the procus bundle and hight, guarding him with vaccos snaps and snaris by day. When the sun shone both were happy, and spent the long days in the surny court among the flowers which the old man loved, and wors fed by the kindhearted folk of the case. One cally morning, after a long, cald rain, Antonio failed to make his propagation at the usual breakfast hour, appearance at the usual breather four, Latter in the day the eliblican discovered him — his poor, gray hand thrown backward remong the flowers, the pitiful bundle still classed in his stiffened arms—stone dead. Soon interward, samebody going to one of the remote cities of which the strange old combine to the force that his a determined. vanderer berl often babbled, took the trouble o trure his history. He was of good family shis sarname being one well known in the republics collegestred, and with plenty of money in his youth. Years ago some enemy fit was never discovered, who, or, for what sinse) gave lain some of the poison toleachi, to offect of which is worse than death, ontire and incumble loss of reason. This poisonous word grows everywhere in Mexico, but more thorffly in the tropical region of the tierra callenta. It is a incumess-looking plant, preisely like the milk-weed of the north and all

escopy like the innerweal of the norm and atten-tion dangerously convenient in a land where suspicion rates and jealousy amounts to malnest. A few drops of the tasteless white picic of tolouchi, mixed with milk or other food, does its diabolical work with inexorable certainty and named he detected oxcept in its effects. It does not kill, but nots inuncliately upon the brain, producing at first violent madness and then hopeless idiocy. It is whispered that poor Carlotta had hardly landed at Vera Cruz on her somrowful mission to this country, before some of it was annihistered to her, and her deplorable fate is cited as one among many; sinflar instances. Of all the daugers in Mexico this is one of the most appalling. Any political enemy, jealous rivid, or of feeded servant, may thus revenge himself in a more deadish member than with the stillets. a more flendish manner than with the stiletto

and without fear of detection.

A Bright Hoy.
[Louisville Courier-Journal.] One of the pages appointed by Doorkeeper Wintersmith is a bright boy from Kentucky, who, though only 19 years old, was unwilling longer to burden his widowed mother for his support! His name is George Hardin, and he came to Washington awhile before the mosting of congress. He was seeking a position under the house and made himself very usefill as a messager to some of the candulates. George had no money, so he went to the pro-prietor of an eating-house, one conducted on prictor of an eating-house, one conducted on the economical plan, explained his condition, and asked for board until he could get work. He promised that if he got anything to do he would square up. Finally, after several disappointments, George got a place as page, and on last Saturday he drow, under the reschution of congress, his pay for December. That night he called upon his friend, Ropresentative Phil. Thompson, who has stood by George in his dark days, and at last got him a place.

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With a merry twinkle in his bright eyes showing that he fully appreciated what he was relating, George said:

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twnv. Rate Field's Urn. ["Manbattan" in Chicago Journal.]
"Where is Miss Field now?" I asked of a

nutual acquaintance.
"On a western tour, I believe," was the redy; "the last time I saw her she was getting measured for an orn,"
"Is that something new to wear;"

"It is something to put yourself into, after or are done living to hold your askes after one are been cerunated. Kato is an adve-tage of incincration in place of interment. Sae was ordering a handsome urn, in which to repose ornamentally."
"But you said she was being measured for

Do you mean that she will preserve her present shapeliness when reduced to ashes?" "Oh, no; she wanted to get an arm no larger than would be necessary. So she had made a careful calculation, based on ker own weight and the data gained from cremation at the Washington crematory, as to the receptacie that her remains would require. She has exquisite taste in act, and was taking great pains in the matter of the urn."

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Queer Feline Pranks Which Have Interrupted Performances.

When Mary Anderson Trambled-Clara Morris' Presence of Mind ...A Rain or Cats in " Fanchon."

[Cincinnati Euquirer.] It is a common custom to have cals about the theatre. In fact, where is there one in the country that does not possess a monster Maltese which occasionally plays queer pranks before the footlights? At the People's, in this city, is a gray cat which, having caught her fill of rats and mice, not unfrequently strolls into the stage in the midst of a performance, and never fulling to serve the gullery gods, receives their applicase and the with a plaintive meew. The ladies in the dress-circle with a plaintive meew.

The last time Mary Anderson was at the Grand, in the potion same of "Romeo and Juliet," a black cat perched on a shifting seene glured, lown upon her, as if threatening to swite. Her which translated on the shifting seene glured, lown upon her, as if threatening to swites. Her which translated on the shifting

to spring. Her voice trembled so that she could scarcely articulate, and the audience thought it was subdued emotion bursting forth. Prompters, call-boys and scene-shoves tried to shove his catabile down, but there he sat, like Patience on a monument smiling at Grief, till the prompter's bell called the curtain down. Barry Sullivan was once playing "Liamlet"

in Liverpool, when in the ghost seems a cut appeared and insisted on rubbing her back against the ghost's legs. Of course, the audionce yelled, and the scene was ruined. When E. L. Davenport was playing his first en-gagement at the Walnut Street, Philadelphia, some one, as he wassaying the lines of "Hamsolidouty, "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," fitting a cat from the gallery at him. It grazed the actor, and, landing on its feet, escaped to the greenroom. When Cinra Morris was once playing "Ca-

mills" at Wood's theatro, in this city, she had neat experience. In the last act she rises from her lounge and staggers to the mirror. Sho regards her sunken cheeks and wasted form and says: "Ah, how changed I am. But the doctor has promised to cure me. I will have patience." While speaking these lines the actress was horrified to see in the mirror the reflection of a cat which was purring a few feet behind her. Sha saw in a moment that something must be done before the audience should take in the situation, or the enthe effect of the scene would be lost. She turned shortly round and took the cat gently in her arms, and with tears in her eyes, exclaimed: "Poor passy, how soft and warm is your beautiful fur. It is many weeks, is it note since I held you like this in these arms. Some one rise may soon take my place. Ah, passy, you will not have your mistress with you long." With these words she walked to too wing and let the cat go. The audience supposed she was only speaking the lines of

the piece, and the scene passed off without further incident. But the most ludicrous out theatrical story comes from the St. Charles theatre. Now Orleans, in its pulmy days when fut old Ben Do Bar was manager. He was annoyed by cats passing across the stage, during the performances. The place was infested with rats and three large tons were kept bosy all the senson looking after them. Useful as they were, it was necessary that they be sup-pressed. They had been allowed so much license that hardly a night passed but they would, with arched leacks and measured treat, more neross the stage and turn the deepest tragedy into the veriest farce. De Bur ordered that they be builded to the files during the performance, and should be brought down only for purposes of business. The stage carpen-for made a kind of tenement for them by throwing an old, dilapidated scene across what, in theatrical parlance, is known as the gradieon; that is, the frame which holds the scenes in position. Here the cats reamed as species in postance. Feer to exist retained at pleasure, and sounced pleased with their new quarters. They multiplied rapidly, and were nightly visited by exts from the neighborhood, to when they kept "epse" house. One night there was an unusually large assemblage, and, their weight being greater than could be summarted by the return old seems. could be supported by the rotten old scene that formed the platform for their promenading, the canvas parted, and in the midst of the most pathetic scene in "Fauction" down they came, helter-skelter, poll-molt. It fairly rained cats. The astonishment of the audi-ence, which was ignorant of the cause of the mishap, may well be imagined, as well as the aproarous merriment, that greated such a performance. Several of the actors were severely scratched, and there was a run on the property man for desh-colored court-

Bismarck's Black(Rider, [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] "It is the Black Rider" says one.

"There comes Bismarck's man," exclains "Make way for Bismarck's despatch car rier," cry a scora of voices, and as Friedrich strasse is cleared, a great glossy, bay horse, carrying a tall man in black, trots rapidly through the centre of the husy thoroughfure toward the Central railway station. The horseman looks neither to the right nor the lett, and goes out of his direct routs for no left, and goes out of his direct routs for no one, vehicles and pedestrians clearing the way as you in St. Louis do for a fire engine. The "Black Rider" makes the same trip every afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock, and notwithstanding that the street is one of the most frequented in Berlin, overything and consider that we said for his This of the most frequenced in Jerun, overything and everybody stands aside for him. This afternoon I happened to be in the Friedrich strasso when the "Black Rider" passed. Every one stood aside, as usual, except a mounted police officer, who did not see him. "Here! get out of the way!" yelled Bismund's year. The policement was usuals.

"Here! get out of the way!" yelled Bis-march's man. The policeman was unques-tionably startled, as he had his back to Leverstroem, and probably thought himself in some great danger, for no one but the "Black Rider," perhaps, would dare confront the awful dignity of a member of the im-perial police force. The despatch currier turned to the loft and passed like a flash, just as the policeman saw who it was, but too just as the policeman saw who it was, but too late to pay the customary courtesy of "mov-ing on".

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The Poetical and the Practical. Dotroit Free Press. 1 Skimpins is a man of poetical nature, and Joblingson, his nearest friend, is one of those

practical persons who act as halance-wheels in the machinery of the social world. They were passing down the street together, when Skimpins, who was in one of his moralizing moods, said: "How strange it is that in the moods, said: "How strange it is that in the midst of the bearing thousands of a great city like this there are so few men with whom one comes into really intinuite relations. We moot them in the street, and even brush against them as we pass, and we look into their faces, but we have nothing of them. See that but we know nothing of them. See that man who has just passed us. Did you notice his sad face, his introspective eyes, his downeast head and his air of general discourage ment! I have been so near him that I might have touched him with my hand, and yet I know nothing about him. How I should like to inquire of him if he has any sorrow, what is his life, what his thoughts, his hopes, his is his life, what his thoughts, his hopes, his fears?" "Yes," said the practical Joblingson, "and probably have him strike you for \$5, which he would never take the trouble to pay back again. As for me, I know a blamed sight more people now than I wish I did."

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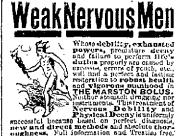
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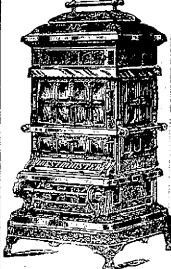
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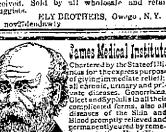
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M. C. Smith received this morning 50 pair more of those all wool white blankets that he is selling at \$3.50 a pair. The usual price of these blankets among the stores on the street that bought their blankets early in the season is \$6.00. Of course they cannot sell them until we are

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tice & Evenson, opposite postoffice. Get holiday presente of Green & Rice.

—The masquerade of the Concordia society to morrow evening. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M.

occupy Masonic hall this evening.

quick work removing the rubbish.

-Mr. C. B. Withington received a

elegram this morning, from Spencer

Dick, was much better, and out of dan-

-The Swedish Laly Quartette, vocal-

ists, and, Miss Wright, elecutionists, will

entertainment will be first class and wor-

-The Beloit Free Press has just pub-

lished the building improvements in that

anm of \$100,000 was expended in new

-According to the Free Press, a "fa-

mous Indian doctor," will shortly visit

Beloit, and the Free Press man is thrown

into eestacies over the fact; and gives the

good Indian the benefit of a half-column

-Remember that Mrs. Franzl will be

n the city to morrow, and will be found

in a room near concordia hall, ready to

furnish costumes to all who wish to join

in the masquerade, which takes place in

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krogh and Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. Krogh, of Cambridge

this state, arrived in the city on Satur-

day, to spend a couple of days with the

parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Barrodd and

laughter, from Owego, New York, are

now visiting the family of Mr. E. Wixom

of the town of Fulton. Mr. Barrodd is

an extensive stock dealer, and makes

large shipments to the eastern markets.

-A snow storm set in here at five

clock last evening, and continued

throughout the night, about three inches

of heavy, wet snow was added to the sup-

ply already on hand, but much of it was

turned into water by the warm atmos-

-The revival meetings in the First

M. E. church will be continued every

evening during the present week. Rev

C. E. Goldthorpe will be assisted in the

good work by Miss Rider, the evangelist,

of Chicago. The public is invited to at-

one will have reason to complain of these

-Oottage prayer meetings in connec-

tion with the revival work of the First M.

E. church, will be held each aftersoon at

2:30 o'clock, at the following places:

Tuesday, Mrs. H. G. Arnold's, Lincoln

street; Wednesday, Mrs. Robinson's,

Franklin street; Thursday, Mrs, Rock-

wood's, South Jackson street; Friday, at

Mrs, Tuttle's, Corner High and Pleasant

-Mayor J. W. St. John, C. B. With

ington, H. S. Hogoboom, W. R. Morri-

son, Chas, Johnson and Dan McGrath,

started on the two o'clock train this af-

ternoon via. St. Paul, for the Coeur d'

Alene monatains, in Idaho. The party

started out in the best of spirits, and their

many friends in this city earnestly hope

new speculation in that far off unbroken

-There was to have been a wedding in

the town of Harmony yesterday, but

owing to a little misunderstanding be-

previous ariangements were declared

matoh", by taking a glass or two of lager.

-St. Patrick's church was well filled

last evening with an intelligent audience

consin shoe factory. In adjusting the

schedule of prices paid for labor, the

managers reduced the wages paid to some

of the girls who worked by the piece,

wages have been affected the most have

the keenest regrets of the reduction, and

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tend these meetings.

music.

court opened this morning, Judge Ben--Mr. John Hamilton and wife are in nett presiding. The calendar is unusual. the city, visiting relatives and friends. ly large for this term, but a number of -Go to the opera house to night and the cases have been continued. This hear the sweet music of the Swedish morning an application of citizens) of quartet. -Mr. Frank Hogoboom started for Goodrich's addition to the village of Campbell, Minnesota, to-day where he Milton for the vacation of two unnamed streets thereon, was granted as to the is engaged in the mercantile business. -Anderson's band will give a dancstreet running parallel with the railroad

tion.

ning of this week, to which the public are it was found was not prop garnishee described. -Mr. Wm. Wagner, of Boscobel, who case apponled from justice court the has been in the city for the past three or Standard Oil company vs. Parmley & four weeks, visiting friends, returned to his home on Saturday evening. -One or two more good working days will see the debris of the Baptist church cleared away. Mr. Tennant has made

Nesselrode, defendants, and Mark Colinslgaruishee, was argued by J. B. Doe Jr. for plaintiff, and B. F. Danwiddie for deferulants, and the judgment of the lower court reversed and judgment for plaintiffs.

trock, and denied as to the other which

it was hoped that the time would not

come which would necessitate the reduc-

—The January law term of the circuit

### AN OLD JANESVILLTAN.

A Reprinting of Same Ancounter and Reminiscences.

The Grand Rapids Reporter of the 24th of this Month, contains the following appear in the Opera House to-night. The which will be read with interest by the old settlers of Janesville: O. W. Norton, of Dwight, Illinois, is

spending a few weeks with his brotherin-law, Judge Wood, of this city. Mr. city for the year 1883, showing that the Norton became an early resident of Wisconsin, opening up a farm on Prairie du Lac, Rock county, in the year 1836. On the 4th day of March, 1841, he moved his family into his new log cabin on said farm, being on the same day that Wm. Henry Harrison took the outh of office as president of the United States, in Washangton. Mr. Norton was elected senator from the 13th district, in the year 1848, and served as senator in the first legislature under state government. Was again re-elected and served as such in four sucсеватуе везвіоря.

> An incident occurred at an early period in the history of Janesville when but a small village. Mr. Norton had occasion te go to Janesyille for fumily supplies, eight miles distant. He was met on the street by a prominent lawyer, whose first ealutation was, "Cao you proy?" He then stated that a young man had suddenly died, whose funeral was then about to take place; that there was no ministers in the place; that he had been all over the village and could not find man or

woman that could or was willing to make prayer at the funeral; that was a New England man, and thought it too heathernsh to bury a person without some religious ceremony. After some solicitation, Mr. Norton accopted the honor, attended the funeral and done the best he could. After some zen years farming Mr. Norton sold his farm and moved to Janesville, and there engaged in merchandizing for some 3 years. In 1855 he with other citizens organized the Central bank of Wisconsin, was chosen its first president and continwas chosen its first presentent and communed in that capacity for five years,—said bank is now known as the First National bank of Janesville, is well managed by its present officers—J. D. Rexford, presedent, and J. B. Doe, cashrer—suid bank is now equal in its soundness and profitable as the capacity of the capacity is now other the capacity.

bank in the state.

Mr. Norton has the appearance of gen-—The Concordia society have completed all the arrangements for one of the eral good health for a man of 75 years. He is at present laid uside from active best masquerades ever held in this city? business pursuits, owing to a defective and on to-morrow evening Concordia ball sight, but he entertains a strong hope that this defect will be remedied by an operation soon to be performed by a cal-chrated occulist in Milwaukes; it sugwill be the scene of a large gathering of people. The public generally is invited to attend. Anderson's band will furnish the constant occurring in Alimantics; it suces constant he expects soon to be again in active business. At an early day in the history of this country he was interested in considerable real catter in this city and country and has watched with pleasure the growth and prosperity of both. -The Swedish ladies quartet have arrived and are at the Myers house. Tho concert this evening will be one well Mr. Norton was a patron of this paper for annulier of years during its early existence. He still owns lands in this city and vicinity. The Reporter acknowledges several welcome calls during worth hearing. All are singers of wide reputation and excellent ability. The price of admission has been made popuar-50 cents for the lower part of the house, and 25 cents for the gallery. No

Polishing the Wrong End.

Many men daily polish their boots who never give a thought to the condition of nover give a thought to the condition of their hair, except to harrow it causually with brush and comb, or submit it to the paralyzing attention of the average barber. What happens? Why, this: From neglect, mental anxiety, or any of a score of causes, the hair turns prematurely gray and begins to fall out. Parker's Hair Balsam will at once stop the latter process and restore the original color. An elegant dressing, free from greese.

### OBITUARY.

LUCY RURRALL BARLOW.

Died, of erysipulas in her throat and lungs, January, 26, 1884, at the residence of her only son, Abel Barlow near, Footville, Wis., aged 84 years. The deceased was born in Connecticut, June 27, 1800. When an infant her parents moved to that they will realize handsomely in their | Vermont. In 1824 she was married te Laban Fairbanks who died in 1827; in 1830 she was married to Joel Barlow and lived at Fairfield, Vermont, until the spring of 1852, when they moved to Wisconsin where she has since resided. She was the last of a family of nine children, tween the groom-elect and the father of and was remarkably active for one of her the bride on Saturday evening, the age. From the first of December, 1883, whole thing was declared off, and all the she rapidly grew more feeble until January 5th, when she was confined to her null and void. The minister was notified | bed; during the three weeks of her illof the now turn of affairs and did not ness her sufferings were very severe; but respond to the call, while the groom elect she held firm to the bright hopes of came to the city, and on yesterday, put that sweet rest propured for her beyond, in his time celebrating the "broken From her carly womanhood she was a faithful member of the Episcopal church. In her we have lost a kind christian

mother and a good neighbor. drawn thither to listen to the lecture by After two weeks severe illness, of brain Rev. Father Ryan, the poet priest of the fever, Mr. Thomas P. Kane, of Hanover, south. The Rev. gentleman took for his passed to his reward, at the home of his subject "Nature and Super-nature," and parents, at 1:30 o'clock this morning, aged delivered a very interesting and instruct- 21 years, 10 months and 14 days. The ive discourse. As a matter of course his deceasee was a sen of Thomas and Marremarks were made from a Roman, garet Kane, and was a young man Catholic stand point, and was more of possessing many excellent qualities, and a theological than a scientific argument. one who enjoyed the love and esteem of Father Ryan is an able speaker, and a large circle of friends, who swill deeply handled his subject last evening with mourn his early departure through the great care and ability, and his many hour- dark valley, to the glorious beyond. The ers left the church well estissied for hav- funeral will take place at St. Patrick's church on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. Father McGunnity officiat--We understand that a strike on a small scale has taken place at the Wis- ing.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 30 degrees above zero. Cloudy-light snow-with south which varies all the way from 10 to 20 wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register per cent. Of course the girls whose was 38 degrees above zero. Cloudy with nouthwest wind.

have not been to work to-day.
Their earnings under the old rates (were barely enough to give them a living, and Sold by Stearns & Baker.

OFFICIAL REPORT. To the Onlears and Members of the

In accordence with the requirments of

the revised statutes of the State of Wis-

ciety.

County Agricultural

consing Faubmit the following report of your society for 1883: The annual exhibition was held on the society's grounds in Janesville, Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1883, at which there were made 1513 entries. The special and regular meetings of the board and society were hold in Janesville during the year. The annual meeting of stockholders for the election of officers was held at the court house in Janesville, Dec. 1st, 1883. The reports of the officers was presented and on motion accepted and adopted. The

elected for two years: Prosident-R. T. Pember, Johnstown. Second Vice President-Seth Fisher, Contre.

following officers and directors were

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Respectfully yours, W. T. VANKIRK,

The best physicians prescribe Downs Ehxir with uniform success in cases of coughs, colds and consumption. Sold by Stearns & Baker.

For the Piromen. From the report of the scoretary of the fire department, we glean the following statistics for the year 1883: The department responded to thirteen alarms; the longest service, counting from the time the apparatus left the house until its return, was two hours and fifteen minutes; the shortest time, ten minutes. The total time the department was on duty outdoors during the year, was thirteen hours and thirty minutes. (The time of the men in caring for the bose and work around the engine house, is not given, and would amount to considerable more than the above time. There are sixlyone men in the department, who have in the aggregate made 661 runs; engine company No. I, with twelve men, made 123 runs out of a possible 156; augine company No. 2 made 145, out of a possible 156; Rescue hook and ladder company, with fifteen mon, made 164 rans out of a possible 195; the Sack company with 20 men, made 203 runs out of a possible 200, and the three ongineers made 26 runs out of is possible 39. The companies all lost in the number of runs by resignations, but one or two of those accredited to the engine and hook and ladder companies being from other causes, so that by these figures 661 runs were made out of a possible 806. The secretary did not keep a record of the loss and insurance, which, however did not amount to a very great amount, as there were no serious fires. Neither does the secretary give the number of miles traveled by the department, which

### fires than for several years.

Rescued from Dentil. William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass, says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and fleel, and was confined to my bad. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors and I had a hole in my lung as the stable dalar. At one time a redoctors said I had a hole in my hing as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead: I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and today I feel better than for three years. to-day I feel better than for three years

### Tobucco Sales.

Bales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, expressly for the Janesville Gazette, for the week ending January 28, 1884:

450 cases, crop of 1882 Pennsylvania, at 5 to 18 200 cases, crop of 1830-81, Pennsylvania, at a to

150 caves, crop of 1882, Wisconsin, Haven:

ut 14 \$ 20 cents.

58 cases, crop of 1982, State pt.

50 cases, crop of 1982, Ohio, at 5 to 12 cents. 100 cases, sundries, at \$11 to 13 cents. Total cases, 1,00%.

"Prove all Phings!" All manufacturers claim to make the best goods, but all cannot be right. We invite the most searching and critical comparison, and are confident that DeLand's Chemical Baking powder will be acknowledged the best This absolutely pure in every It is absolutely pure in every sense of the word.

Maney Order Business.

The money order department of the Janesville postoffice transacted the following business during the past week: 4 domestic orders paid. 839 03 9 postal notes paid. 88 50 postal note repaid. 1 00 \$ 108.59

101 domestic orders issued..... .\$2.129.10 Grand total ..

Against the sum of \$2,303.44 for the previous week. The best tonic medicine-one that is

The nest tone meaning—one that is rot composed mostly of alcohol or whisky—is Brown's fron Rutters. It is guaranteed to be non-intoxicating and will absolutely kill all desire for whisky and ther intexicants. It has been thoroughly tested and proven itself in every instance a never failing cure for dyspepsia, indi-gestion, billiousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, com-sumptive disease, liver camplaint, kidney

sumptive disease, liver esteplant, situacy troubles, etc.
Robinson & Hinrichs, druggists, at Manitowoe, Wis., say: "Our enstomers who use Brown's Iron Briters are satisfied with the results."

Mr. Moses Young, druggest at Reedsburg, Wis., says: "Brown's | Iron Briters give good satisfaction to everyone who uses it."

Constitutional or scrotulous estarri, scrotulous sore eyes, etc., surely cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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A report was put in circulation this morning, that a funeral party, arrived in the city last evening, from Rockford, euroute to Whitewater, bearing the remains of a small-pox corpse; that the party put up for the night at the Myers house, and that the corpse was kept over night in Jackman's livery stable. A frepresentative of the Gazette followed up the report and learned the following facts: Two young men arrived in the city last evening from Rockford; firinging the corpse of a young man named Austin Cravath. who died in that city on Saturday morning, of diphtheria. Immediately upor hearing these facts we called upon Dr. J. B. Whiting, the health officer, and after being informed of the facts, stated that there was no cause for such an alarm; that if the persons who accompa nied the corpse were exposed, the fact that they had travoled 30 miles in the open air would remove the germs of the discuso from the clothing, but at the same time the doctor did not seem to content his mind concerning the storing of the body in a public place during the night. We left the doctor with the assurance that there was no exposure sufficient to create alarm among our people, notwithstanding the fact that some, undoubtedly, had been remotely exposed. The Rockford Gazotte, of Saturday evening, comes to handto-day, with the following details: Mrs. Austin Cravath, the wife of the

wood engraver, was taken down a week ago with diphtheria, and since that time has been quito sick, and contined to the house. Her husband attended her, and Dr. Sahin rendered medical assistance. Wednesday evening Mr. Cravath called at the residence of William Dyson for some article for his sick wife. At that time her assessmently as well as every time he was apparently as well as ever.
Thursday Mr. Gravath was taken with diptheria of a very maligoant type. On Friday he was worse, and it was thought at evening he would not live the night out, the was taken with violent choking arrange rabigh continued at interval durspasms, which continued at intervals dur ing the night. This morning he was very low, and at So clock breathed his last. The shock was a great blow to his sick wife and his many neighbors and friends. He was down street on Wednesday, atending to his business, and called at this offic, apparently as well as ever.

Four years ago Mr. Crayath was united

in marriage to an estimable young lady in Whitewater, Wis, and two years after

moved to this city to take up his perma-

nent residence. He sugaged in wood en-graving, and at first transacted but little business By close application to work to soon built up a lucrative business His rooms were located over Porter's lrng store.
Deceased was a native of Wisconsin about twenty-three years of age, and leaves a wife. Mrs. Crarath comracted the disease at the funeral of the late Miss Carrie Copeland, and her husband caught t from her. It is said there are others in that vicinity down with this malady, which is of a yery malignant type, and it will be strange if it does not provo to

tal in other cases, ders will ludalitae medicines certised in this paper at Prenyice & on's drug stage, opposite the post-They keep all the principal putent chies in the market, and undoubtdivided the largest work in

Papillon Skin Cure, Papillon Cutarrh Cure, Papillon Cough Cure, manufac-tured by the Papillon Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill, and advertised in this paper is for sale by Palmer & Stevens and Prentice & Evenson.

A Dado of a Better Klud. [Washington Star.] "Have you may lighter shades of arrasene?"

The deep, manly tones of the speaker reseabove the hum of female voices that filled a fittle store in this city devoted exclusively to the school materials for fancy work. Fash-ionably attired in garments of the latest design, but betraying in his appearance note of the follies of the duft, the speaker stood loan-ing carelessiy against the counter, bundling the mysteries of floases and skeins opened out before him with all the familiarity of a lady customer. He had none of the awkwardness of the ordinary husband, brother or laver was greater, for the same number of who finds himself in such a place, and was apparently making purchases for himself, and not merely acting as an errand-hoy for his sister or lady friend. The haly who was anon him happened to be the pro prietor of the store, and in spite of the fact that he was a man, apparently treated him as an equal. She had none of that manner of pitying condescension for helpless and dense ignorance with which the average man is greeted, when an unkind fate or bad weather compels his unwilling steps into

such a store. "I am sorry that we are out of the lighter shades just at present," she replied, in her most gracious manner. "But don't you think but this would do?" she continued, taking up a skein and holding it up to show it off to the best advantage. It was an appeal to his indement, and not a dogmatic assertion. magment, and not a dogmatic assertion.

"No, I don't think that it will," was the prempt and decided response, and the saleswoman, yielding without further parley, because to restore the scattered silks to the box. "How did you succeed with your last piece!"
she inquired, with a pleasant smile, as the

san inquired, with a piecestal state of this gloves, "Splendidly," was the enthusiastic response. "It was perfectly lovely,"
Other customers demanding her attention put an end to this interesting fancy work gossip, and deprived the world of further in the state of the property of this regossip, and deprived the world of triblet in-formation as to the achievements of this re-markable young man. He is, however, well known in society circles in this city, and his lady friends have had frequent occasion to admire specimens of his handiwork. When macrane became the fashionable craze he worked a number of elaborate pleass and worked a number of earth and account in the contributed them to fairs for charity objects. He is a young may a officer, and employs his spare moments in cultivating his gifts in this firection, but in other respects he is not affectionate, and is very popular with his associates in the service.

A Powerful Young Orator.;

[New York Times.]
Two Brooklyn boys found a New Year's rand-case at Columbia Heights and Pierrepont streat yesterday noon. It was not a valuable card-case, but the boys at once quarreled for its possession. The smaller the two, a slim, little fellow, with red hair and a turned up nose, displayed such a phenomenal ability in the matter of bloodcardling threats and general braggadocic that the other boy, who had a head like a cannon-ball and a fist like the knotty end of a club, felt compelled to give up the quarrel in dis-grace. A gentleman who was passing asked the larger boy why be did not take forcible possession of the card-case, if he felt it was his by right of discovery. "Kin I lick "im?" said the boy; "in course i

kin lick inn. I kin tear him up into hits an' chew an' swallow im." "Then why do you stand here?

"Then why do you stand here?"
"You don't know that boy. Misier. Why, he kin talk higgern a preacher, and nobody but a deat boy up on Henry street dast tackle him. P've tried 'im more'n once, but he scares me off every time. Why, he'd scare the wits outen Saliran. Lick 'im' Jest lie his mouth up an' Pil show you how I kin liek 'ine?" The Fat Boy in Pickwick

probably had good teeth, seeing that he so speedily demolished the most substantial provender on the shortest notice, stantial provender on the shortest notice, Nothing except a good appetite so conduces to the pleasure of eating, as a good set of grinders. To possess them, use SOZODONT, the great dental invigorator and beautifying agents. Yellow, tartar covered teeth grow pearly white and the gums acquire ruddiness and form a pleasing contrast to the snowy has of the feeth when it is used. teeth when it is used.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Coal heating stoves at greatly reduced prices, at the second hand store of Sanhorn & Cauniff, 58 North Main street.

Just received, an assortment of ladies white heads, nubies, and facinators at McCullegh & Galbraith. New patterns in gingham and choice

styles in prints just opened at McKey This is your last chance this winter to

get boots and shoes at 25 per cent of, at John Monaghan's. For cough medicines go to Eldredgo's

New goods at McKey & Bro. 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 conts and \$1.00 countors at Green & Rice's,

Freuch, English, and domestic hosier, tway down in priors at McKey & Bro. All patent medicines advertised in this paper are sold by Palmer & Stevens. Go to Eldredge's for your drugs. For Sale-A 20-horse portable engine

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If you need anything in the slice line, yon can save 25 per cent at John Mona-Writer goods at half price, at John

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they are making will do it sure. CORRECGAL NEWS. JANESVILLE: MARKEETS

Reported for the Cazetto by Sump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers. Mr. C. F. TURNER.

Grain and Produce Dealers.

Beceipts of grain have been fair during the past week, and the market has ruled steady at the following punctations:

FLOUR-Takent \$1 to per suck; Vicana \$1 to MEAL-bows, \$1 20 per 100; FEED-\$1 20 per 100; Ha.

MIDDLINGS-955 72 100 lbs.

BIGAN-956 per 108.

WHEAT-Winter 10235; good to best spring some to fair 1036 lbs.

BUCKWHEAT-E3555 per 52 lb EYE-10 good to good to best spring some per 108.

BYE-10 good regards at \$350000 per 60 lbs BARDEY-ranges at \$50000 costs.

Will give his patrons a benefit in lov prices on Photos. y. CORN-Shelled per 50 Em. 19252c.; new car State per 25 E COMM-deter new, 28230c. mixed, 28029c; TiMOTHY SEED—as \$1,0025125; net expounds OLOVER SEED—\$1002530 per binked HAX-Timothy \$6,002700 per too Marsh and ther kind \$101850.00 POTATUES—25,000c; for good to choice BEANS—choice new at \$1,200,150 per binke SEGNS—across at 2102326 per doz, fresh BIDES—Green, 4607,107; fixely-timoth

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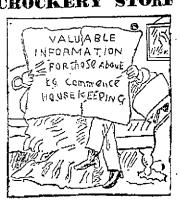
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